Dr F W Putnam 210 Vestal Ave., Binghamton N Y


# HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVI. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1913. NO. 13


## SOPHS SUCCEED IN HOLDING BANQUET

**Silently Steal Away Thru Back Windows of Truax in Middle of Afternoon.**

**HOTEL UTICA SCENE OF FEED.**

**With Every Man Present 1916 Boldly Sits Down to Annual Feast in Nearby City.**

"How much does a Freshman weigh?" cried President Ogilvie.

And the entire Sophomore class, forty-nine in number, groaned as one man "without malice aforethought."

It is unfortunate that no Frosh was within hearing distance, tho two stories further down, in the lobby of the Hotel Utica, nearly thirty eager Freshmen were trying to seduce the hotel authorities to let them up those two stories so they could look in on their Sophomore friends.

The scene for the second successful banquet in the history of the Sophomore class was the Italian room where. shortly after six o'clock Wednesday evening, after making a get-away in broad daylight, the Class of 1916 sat down to a classy little "feed" with every man present. There was lots of joyousness over the way the Frosh had been deluded, and when Pope sauntered in with a wild tale about a couple of Frosh and a cop and the police station, everything went loose. The toasts were all there, particularly McLean's remarks on "Ou-la-la. which had a most happy bearing on the Sophomore banquet. Even as of old, Gee William made his debut on the scene, looking, as the poet says, "pretty well done up." Gee made a speech afterward and got a shower of aplause.

**Elude Frosh.**

As to that get-away, all there was to it was the master mind of one Sid Miller and his cohorts. With an eye for details which puts Rip Smith in the shade, Sid led the class away on an easy dog-trot at four o'clock in the afternoon to waiting automobiles, with never a smell of a Frosh on the air. And tho the Frosh, from vantage points in Carnegie, Sig Hall, and down the Hill, were gluing their eyes on the landscape for a sight of a dear red hat, not one of them got wind of the fact that at 4.10 ye Sophs quietly slipped thru the rear windows of Truax Hall where they were having a class. Then it was an easy trot back of Sig Hall to the road where, hidden by a hill, seven automobiles waited.

Around thru Kirkland sped the wily Sophs, over roads that threatened to stick. demolish, or otherwise injure cars and occupants till the Clinton state road was reached. Then old Genesee slipped by and Hotel Utica loomed up.

The flashlight dazzled the eyes of 1916 about 6.30. and then came the spread. Bergner "came up," and "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland" was let loose with every ounce of "pep" in the crowd. Faculty songs followed, and then the "eats" came in to the chorus of "Where, oh where are the Pea-green Freshmen?" Promptly at 6.45, Hon. Gee William, Printer-Laureate to all the Classes by his own admission, slid into the Bac- canals minus shoes and several other pieces of raiment. Gee looked as if the waiters had taken him for a Frosh, but it's only a way he has. He got some yell.

**Clever "Spooches."**

President G. Arlie Ogilvie opened the "spoochin'," declaring he "was sorry we had to make such a bad get-away," which touched the right spot in 1916. Henty's toast was entitled, "17's Waitresses and Grape Juice." Henty, tho a member of '15 as well, knows all about the way 1916

(Contiued on p. 8)

## YOUNG ALUMNI OF NEW YORK HAVE GOOD TIME

**Graduates of Recent Classes in or Near Big City Meet at Informal Dinner.**

"Doctors, lawyers, butchers, bakers. and some jolly old fellows as well," to quote the poet, joined the army of recent Hamilton alumni who dined informally at the St. Denis in New York City Saturday night. Forty-five well-known students, none more ancient than the vintage of 1908, gave a "cheer, cheer, cheer for Hamilton" when 1913 started the "little song." Just to indicate the vocational trend of the recent Hamilton output, here are or will be of this number nineteen business men, eleven lawyers. seven teachers, four doctors and four ministers.

Buddh Plant, 1912, held the long-distance record. as he came all the way from Philadelphia, where he is furnishing fuel for the flame of the anti-vivisectionists by seeing what makes the wheels go round in the brains of white rats. The rest of the bunch was from the great metropolis or thereabouts.

There were no speeches nor formal entertainment. Dutch Wenigmann, however, furnished a cabaret performance with a little parlor prank entitled "Banging the Bung-hole" or "I'm the Guy that Put the Ear in Beer." Everybody sang a little, bickered a lot, and had a good time. The party was brought to a close with "Carissima" and a big "Long Yell."

The assembled multitude was constituted as follows:

1908: Bate, Weekes.

1909: Butler, Hatfield, Kazenstein, Krumbholz, Thomas.

1910: Barber, Bristol, Cross, Deimel, Fiske, Glover, Stone, Wills.

1911: Gaige, Gardner, Getman, Gouge, Johnson, Martin, O'Brien, Willard.

1912: Ahlheim, Alvord, Bagg, Bates, DuBois, Eddy, Grant, Hopkins, Mangan, Parker, Plant, Dougherty, Watkins.

1913: Barber, Blackmar, Cross, Gould, Reiss, Wenigmann, Wheelock.

1914-ex: Buchanan.

1915-ex: Ritch.

### MONOLOGIST CHOSEN.

The tryouts for monologist of the Musical Clubs, held last evening, resulted in the selection of Beer, '17, whose specialty was a recitation of one of Robert Service's poems. The alternate has not been chosen.

**College Dinner Friday night.**

## IMPORTANT ELECTIONS AT COLLEGE MEETING

**Members of Executive Council, and Managers to be Chosen. Amendments to be Voted Upon.**

One of the most important College meetings of the year will be held in Commons Hall Friday evening following a College dinner, when the nine members of the Executive Council for the ensuing year will be elected. Several elections in undergraduate activities will also take place and a number of amendments to the constitution of the organization will be voted upon.

Previous to the dinner the Executive Council will meet at Sillman Hall to nominate the Faculty members of the Council and to count the ballots of the Alumni in the vote for the three members to represent this body in the Council. Six names were submitted to the alumni and the three securing the largest vote will be elected to the Council. Those nominated were Joseph Rudd, '90, R. U. Sherman, '05, Paul Williams, '08, H. P. Osborn, '09, J. D. Judson, '10, and S. W. Jones, '11. Recommendations as to changes and amendments will also be made at this preliminary meeting.

Among these proposals is the plan to change the election of the manager of Lit. from the December meeting to the spring meeting during the latter part of May. In case, however, the amendment is lost the new manager will be elected at the coming meeting. The manager and assistant manager of football for the coming term will also be elected Friday. Other matters to be cleared up include the discussion of the eligibility for voting for captains and the matter of granting "H's."

### GOOD TALKS HEARD.

**Students Listen to Presentation of Vital Subjects.**

The meetings held in the Chapel on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings for the students of the College were attended by almost the entire undergraduate body. Altho the meetings were inaugurated by undergraduates, the speakers were in each case members of the Faculty. Friday evening Dr. Davenport and Dr. Wood spoke, the next evening Dr. Miller; and on Sunday Dr. Stryker talked to the men, substituting to that end in the afternoon service a reading from the poet Browning instead of his regular sermon.

The talks in every case had to do with the spiritual side of the college man's life, the development of character, manhood, and spirituality. Their purpose was to bring to the men a keener appreciation of the Christian life and of the responsibilities of the college man.

—Alumni on the Hill recently include: Bristol, '82, Rogers, '87. G. Minor, '90, Babcock, '98, Schwartz, '07, Connell, '12, Abbott, '10. Stone, '13.

—A committee consisting of Pohl, Leavenworth and Jessup, '14, is auditing the accounts of the 1914 Hamiltonian.

## BUILDING MAY BE USED FOR GENERAL GFFICES

**Theatre Plan for Old Library Building Improbable. College Offices, Faculty and Alumni Rooms Likely.**

The proposal to turn the old library into a theatre seems to have met with little encouragement among those in authority. It seems unreasonable to suppose that a building, representing, when remodeled, an investment of $50,000, should be set aside for the infrequent musicals and theatricals of the College. For such occasions, the gymnasium would prove satisfactory if fitted out. as proposed, with movable tiers of seats.

The plan which is being seriously discussed is the use of the library building for the prosaic purposes of administration. Officials of the College have long felt the need of permanent offices. Small rooms for this purpose can be very easily set off in the space now occupied by the alcoves and also in the front rooms, which would be made more accessible by taking out the hall partitions. This offers ample room for offices for the President, the Bursar, the Dean and the Registrar. and also for the various heads of departments and other professors who need offices.

Plans for the use of the upper floors include a permanent Faculty room to take the place of the temporary quarters in the Y. M C. A. Another novel use for the second and third floors is the arrangement of rooms for returning alumni and their wives. The Centennial commencement showed the inadequacy of present accommodations for any such crowd as returned that year. It would be an easy matter to continue the flooring across the space now open and finish off a large number of lodging rooms. This would not in any way interfere with the use of the ground floor for administration offices.

The obvious advantages of this plan are said to appeal strongly to Senator Root and several other trustees. It will be taken up at the spring meeting of the board of trustees. The slow progress of the work on the new library indicates that there is no need for immediate decision on this question.

### K. P. ELIGIBLES.

The following Seniors are eligible to write for Clark Prize: McKinney Speakers. 1st year, Bristol, Burns, Williamson; 2nd year. Barnes, Jessup, Leavenworth, Marsh; 3rd year. Bissell, Felt, Lee, Regin; additional one-fifth, Booth, Brown, Carmer, Cole, Davton, Ogden, Pohl.

### ALLEYS OPENED.

The bowling alleys were opened a week ago, under the management of Clapp, '14. They are now open every evening from 7.30 to 10.30, and later if anyone is playing at that hour. Some necessary improvements are being made, which will make the alleys much more satisfactory than last year. Among these is the purchasing of a new set of bowling balls. Anyone can become a subscriber to the alleys for the season by paying the usual dues of one dollar.

# HAMILTON LIFE.

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student-body and from interested alumni.

**Life** is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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Dudley B. Kimball, '15, Assist. Mgr.

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P. W. Stone, '16.


## EDITORIAL.

College closes for the Christmas recess at noon on Tuesday, Dec. 23, opening again Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 8.30.

* * *

**"Excessive Expense."**

A deal of discussion has arisen of late in regard to the unnecessarily heavy expenses of the Hamilton College man. The agitation concerning Lit., the suggestion of discontinuing the publication of the Hamiltonian. of cutting down the number of House parties in the crowds from three a year to two, of limiting credit at Commons, all are a part of this general agitation. The high cost of living probably isn't any higher than usual just now, but, as usually happens in such cases, someone has just discovered it. A committee composed of members of the Faculty and of undergraduates is even now in consultation over the problem. May they deliberate well before taking any radical step.

The theory of cutting down expenses by eliminating certain student activities, above mentioned, **Life** believes to be wrong. Such action would lower expenses slightly for a few men who do not spend a penny over what is required of them. The great majority of the men here, however. can afford these things, habitually spend money for less useful and desirable things which they do not need. Enough has been said elsewhere as to Lit. Something should be said as to the Hamiltonian. It should be clearly understood that there is no necessity for any class going in debt on the book as the last class has. That book was got out regardless of expense. As useful and as creditable, if not so handsome. a book can be published by future classes at far less expense.

**If the pernicious doctrine of "best ever" could be once overcome and then frowned upon by each succeeding class, a real reform would have been accomplished in this College,** for "best ever" has come to depend upon amount of money expended. This applies fully as strongly to the matter of dances, and especially to Junior Prom. Let some class set a precedent for not imposing the highest tax ever, rather than by having the best Prom ever or the best Hamiltonian ever, or discontinuing them altogether.

* * *

**More About Lit.**

Before the members of the Association are called upon to act in regard to the support of the Literary Magazine, it might be well to sum up the situation as it now stands. First, a word in regard to the communication from Dr. Wood, apearing in another column, which raises an objection to the manner in which the matter has been discussed in these and other columns. Dr. Wood says that the question was not "Shall Lit. be discontinued?" but "Shall the Association continue to support Lit. by taxing undergraduates?" As the situation now is **Life** fails to perceive any distinction between the two questions. Lit. has a deficit, owing partly to its sending of free copies to subscribers to the Association fund. If the Association refuses to pay that deficit, or pays it to date and then withdraws its support, is that action anything short of an act to discontinue Lit? No manager and editor can be expected to take over the personal responsibility of supporting the magazine financially at present, not until it has been brought nearer to the point of paying for itself. What the Association should do is to give the needed support until Lit. becomes more nearly self-supporting, as it bids fair to be soon.

The suggestion made by Mr. Bates, in his letter published below, seems a most reasonable one and calculated, if adopted, to help the situation to a considerable degree. Numerous letters have been received from alumni and published in these columns the last few weeks, all expressing the wish that Lit. be continued. Other letters have been received of which that from Mr. Soper, appearing below, is a sample. They need no comment. The subscription list of Lit. has increased one quarter in the last three weeks. This fact speaks for itself. It may be that only a slight tax will be necessary to tide the magazine over this time of financial distress.

* * *

**Risley for Track.**

The Executive Council will soon be considering the subject of a Track coach for the coming season. Every effort should be made to secure Mr. Floyd Risley for this position, a man whose qualities as a coach have won for him the reputation among a large number of Hamilton men of being the best coach that the College has ever had in any department of athletics. His success the last two years with the Track Team has been remarkable considering the material he has had to work with. The material this year points to a good team. The most important precaution of all, that of securing a good coach, should not be over-looked.

* * *

**Control.**

An alumnus who spoke to the College early in the fall took as his text the virtue of control. especially as applied to athletics. The need for more emphasis of that text has been made apparent in some of the recent basketball games in the Gymnasium. The childish displays of temper which have occurred there, altho they may not—and probably do not—reflect any really bad spirit among the men, nevertheless are not indicative of true sportsmanship, and furthermore are intensely disagreeable to the spectators.

After all, it is purely a matter of control, that great essential to the successful man, and one which a college man is expected to possess. A college man should be able to "keep his head" even in a basketball game.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

**Manager of Life:**

Enclosed please find my check to your order for ten dollars ($10) together with bill for Hamilton Life. Please deduct the Life bill and hand the balance to the Manager of the Lit., as I expect they will appreciate a little aid at this time.

Alex. C. Soper.

* * *

**To the Editor of Life:**

The discussion of the problems of Lit. has disclosed the evident wish of the alumni that Lit. be continued as a worthy Hamilton activity.

Would not the financial difficulty which raised the question be settled in some measure by withdrawing the offer of free Lit. subscriptions to contributors to the General Association Fund?

The attempt to make Lit. the official organ of the alumni body, in contemplation of which the offer was made, has apparently failed.

The additional inducement to secure Lit. free probably has a scarcely appreciable effect on subscriptions to the General Association. Meanwhile by the free distribution of Lit., support from the most active financial backers of Hamilton activities, the subscribers to the General Fund, is automatically denied to Lit.

It seems probable that the discontinuance of this free list, followed by an active campaign for paid subscriptions from the same alumni, would improve Lit.'s financial standing without seriously diminishing the General Association Fund.

Harry C. Bates.

* * *

**To the Editor of Life:**

Some misapprehensions seem to exist on the part of those who have discussed the future of the Literary Magazine. The Lit was taken over by the Association for Undergraduate Activities two years ago on the urgent request of its Board, because its finances were bad, and growing worse. It was hoped to increase its circulation, and its value to the alumni, by establishing a special department under the control of the alumni for the interchange of views among them. This failed because no one was found to edit the department. There is, therefore, no particular reason for sending the Lit. to the alumni who subscribe to the Association, altho this is not "why Lit. is not a paying proposition."

The activities under the control of the Association are of two sorts: those that can support themselves from their own sources of revenue, e. g., the Musical Clubs, the Charlatans, and the Lit. The chief advantage they get from the Association is supervision and control of their business arrangements. The other class is made up of the several branches of athletics, and the debating, all of which have inadequate revenue, and some none at all. These were supported this year by 76 alumni subscriptions of $792, and a student tax of $2614.

The question raised in the Executive Council was not "Shall the Lit. be discontinued," but only "Shall this Association continue to support the Lit. by taxing undergraduates who do not get the Lit. in return for their tax?"

I will close by asking one other question: Shall we hand Lit. back to its own Board and let the manager have whatever he can make out of it?

F. H. Wood.

* * *

**To the Editor of Life:**

It seems to me that the fate of Lit. rests with the undergraduates. I doubt if it can be made a voice of the alumni. Indeed the alumni are too careless and too loosely organized to have a distinct voice; in their case Grimm's dictum is reversed: "Das Volk dichtet nicht."

For the undergraduate, Lit. is extremely valuable,—more valuable than the other college publications. Our College professes to teach self-knowledge and self-expression. For four years a young man is permitted to be a dreamer. Under the guidance of our gentle bookman he learns to make friends of books. Sometime in his reading or in his quiet meditation, his own imagination bursts into flower; patiently and lovingly he tries to fashion into verbal clarity and beauty his fragmentary definition of life. His poem or story appears in Lit. Perhaps no one reads it: that makes little difference. The author has entered a new world, and he goes on to better things. I am not talking of what might be; I am thinking of Warren and Wisehart and Hull and dozens of other men who tried hard to express great and beautiful things while they were in College. What they did others can do, to the glory of the College and the advancement of the divinest of faculties—the imagination.

With a reasonable amount of undergraduate interest Lit. should continue to flourish. Every man in College should be a subscriber, and ev-

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## Spice of Life.

Lefferts thinks that the way the Glee Club sings "Oh, Mother Mine" would bring tears to the eyes of a potato.

Harold Banks says that he always hates to see a questionable show come to the Shubert, because it's so hard to get up to the box office.

Geof. Ogilvie says he had a pretty hard time trying to swim this summer. When he stood up, the water was over his head, and when he tried to swim, his jersey scraped.

Hank Holt 'lows he's pretty smart. When his girl told him he mustn't see her any more, he turned out the light.

**A Frivolous Fact About a Near-Great.**

Squeak Lewis tells an interesting story about an experience of his in Utica. He was in Roberts' when a lady came in and said: "Give me five yards of this goods, please."

"Yes, but madam," said the clerk, "you will not need more than a yard and a half for a veil."

"Veil nothing," said the lady, "I want it for a dinner gown."

To some coarse person who asked Queen, "How much do you weigh?" John replied "Oodles and oodles."

Ab says that he got a pair of patent leather shoes last week but the patent seems to have expired on them.

Sid (out hunting): "Did I hit that rabbit?"

Frosh (anxious to please): "Not exactly hit him, but I never saw a rabbit worse scared."

The Harvard of the species is more deadly than the Yale. —N. Y. Press.

Our cub 'lows it can't be winter yet, 'cause the roof isn't on the new library.

One of the Senior Seminarists found this in an exam paper on Wooley: "Do not say 'the conductor had an ugly temper,' but 'a vivacious temper.'"

# ELIHU ROOT SPOKEN OF FOR HIGHEST OFFICE

**Honors Recently Conferred on Great Statesman Make Him Presidential Possibility.**

Following the designation of Senator Elihu Root of the Class of '64 of this College as the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, comes the even more portentous news of a movement being started to secure his nomination as the next candidate of the Republican party for President of the United States. Public men everywhere, both in this country and abroad, are vieing with one another to do him honor. It is a source of great gratification to Hamilton men that the worth of Senator Root is receiving such wide recognition. As Chairman of the Board of Trustees and in his many other capacities Mr. Root has ever been among the most loyal of Hamilton alumni.

The Nobel Peace Prize for 1912, awarded last Wednesday to Senator Root, comes to him as the result of his eminent services in the pacification of the Philippines and Cuba, and in handling the American-Japanese dispute. The report of the committee of award praises his high political and international ideas, his prominence as a statesman, and his constant efforts to promote world-wide peace.

Andrew Carnegie after a visit to the White House last week to inquire after the President's health, gave out the following statement in telling of his gratification over the award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Senator Root: "I think Senator Root is one of the wisest men in America. Pres. Roosevelt said so. Lord Morley told me he thought so, and I believe the best thing the Republican Convention could do would be to nominate him for President."

At a dinner held in London last week in honor of Ex-Ambassador Bryce, the noted English statesman and author said that he regarded Elihu Root as the greatest and best Secretary the United States ever had.

## MUSICAL SATURDAY.

**Third of Year to be Held at Psi Upsilon House.**

The third of Prof. Saunders' winter musicals will be given at the Psi Upsilon House on the evening of Saturday, December 20. The same artists who were here on the Hill November 22 will be here again. Miss Littlehales, 'cello, Miss North, viola, Mr. Edgar Alderwick, second violin, and Dr. Saunders, first violin. Both Miss Littlehales and Miss North are members of the Olive Mead Quartet of New York. and their appearance on the Hill has never failed to bring a large audience The program will be made up of string quartets. and includes

I. Brahms, Quartet in A minor. First movement only.
II. Tachaikowski, Quartet in D major.
III. Beethoven, Quartet in A major. Minuet and Variations only.

Dr. Saunders intends to devote a part of the evening to explaining the method of construction of such compositions as the above. He will take the Brahms movement as an example to illustrate the regular lines of structure on which such works are always built. This announcement is by the wish of Dr. Saunders an invitation to all unaffiliated men to attend the musical.

—Prof. Ibbotson asks that all books now out of the library be returned by Saturday, December 20. Any student so desiring may draw out not more than three books and keep them over the holidays.


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## HAMILTON LEADS.

**First to Institute Lecture Course Which May be General.**

By selecting army topics for this year's series of the John Ripley Myers Lectures, Hamilton College is the first institution of learning in the country to enjoy an official and thoro presentation of the condition of the United States Army. That the United States War Department has been endeavoring for the past two years to inaugurate such a course in the leading universities and colleges of the country, was one of the many interesting facts which Major-General Wotherspoon's visit last week revealed. And it has caused a great deal of interest on the Hill both to know that Hamilton had anticipated the War Department's plan and to feel that these lectures are so important that the Army leaders are attempting to have similar ones presented at all the leading colleges of the land.

This fact reveals that the Department has little hope of securing thru Congress in the near future the legislation needed in order to maintain an adequate army, unless the youth of the land are brought to realize how deplorable the present army policy is. That many of the leading universities, and among them Harvard and Cornell, have received the idea favorably is also understood, but how soon these colleges will adopt such a course is still a matter of conjecture.

—The Freshman Class has appointed the following committee to arrange for a Freshman dance during Junior Week: French, Weed, Adams, Behan, Huntsman, Pendleton, Gilbert, Shepard.

—Baumer, '15, has returned to College.

—The boilers for the steam heating plant of North have been installed.


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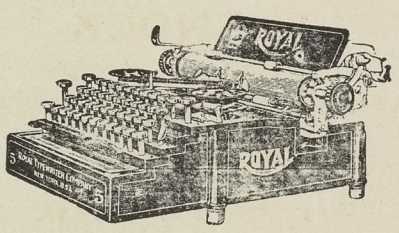


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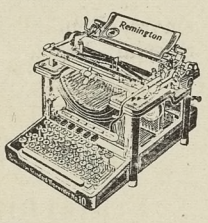


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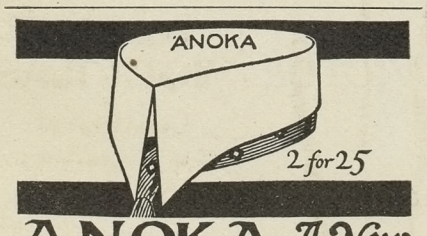


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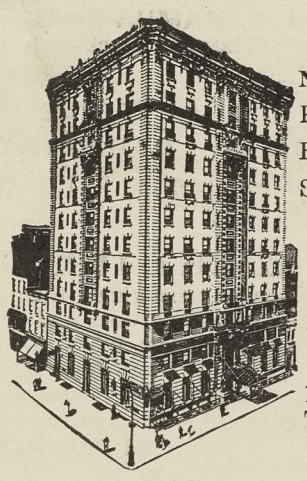

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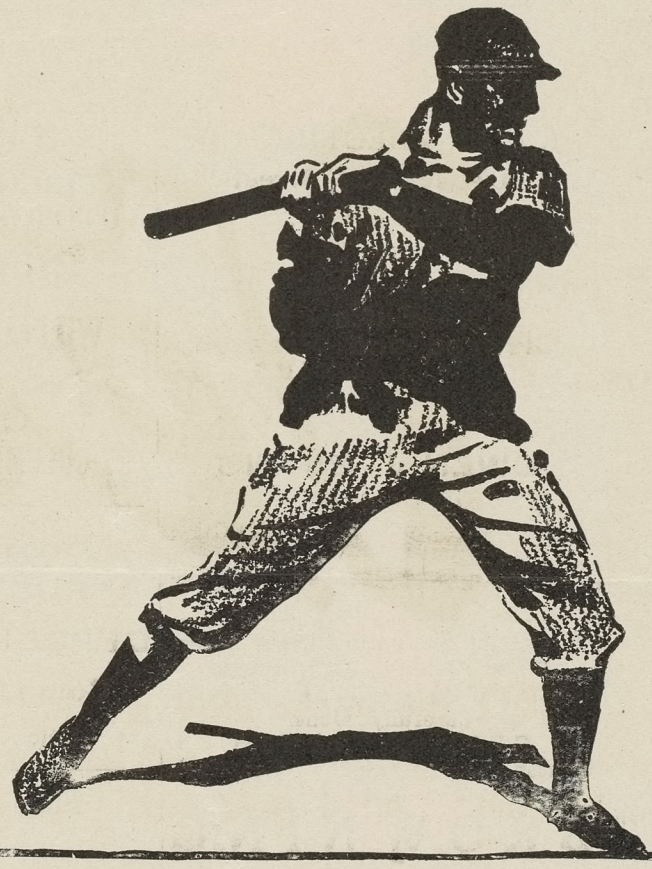

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**FATIMA**
TURKISH BLEND
**CIGARETTES**

(Continued from p. 2)

ery man should have a desire to contribute. Weaver has extraordinary ability himself, and there are other men whose work shows promise. Last year there was a slight tendency to indulge in vulgarity of the cabaret sort. The worst feature of such vulgarity is that it kills real imagination. A faculty advisor might be of great assistance to an over-worked editor-in-chief, and literary contributions from the faculty would be pleasant reading. I shall never forget the late Professor Ward's Tale of the Goat-skin Bags which appeared in Lit. a few years ago.

For your own sakes then, to the rescue. Harold W. Thompson, '12.

* * *

**To the Editor of Life:**

I read the other evening in a Utica paper that Dr. Squires had advised instituting some radical means for reducing the expenses of the college man.

The Hamilton College man at present is stepping across the boundaries of good, sensible, honest living. We have big schemes on the Hill which cannot under present circumstances be materialized in any sensible way. Let me pick just one instance out of a deplorably large number. Of the student publications only Life is actually paying for itself. The Literary Magazine and the Hamiltonian are burdens. Why not cast them aside and keep only what is self-supporting? It surely is not College loyalty nor College spirit to subject ourselves wildly to unnecessary expenses, which many men are ill-qualified to meet. But if that is **your** conception of College spirit, then I say let it die. In this way only can a man be honest to himself and to his College and faithful to his parents whose self-denial in many cases is making his College course possible.

The first thing the parents of moderate means consider when they plan sending their son to College is the expense. Lower expenses on this Hill will attract the students—poor but oftentimes the most desirable—far more than anything else; and expenses can be made low just as much by the students as by the trustees. Let us then be honest and let moderation. "the noblest gift of heaven," rule our conduct.

An Undergraduate.

—President Stryker has presented each student in College with a copy of his Baccalaureate Sermons from 1893 to 1905 inclusive.


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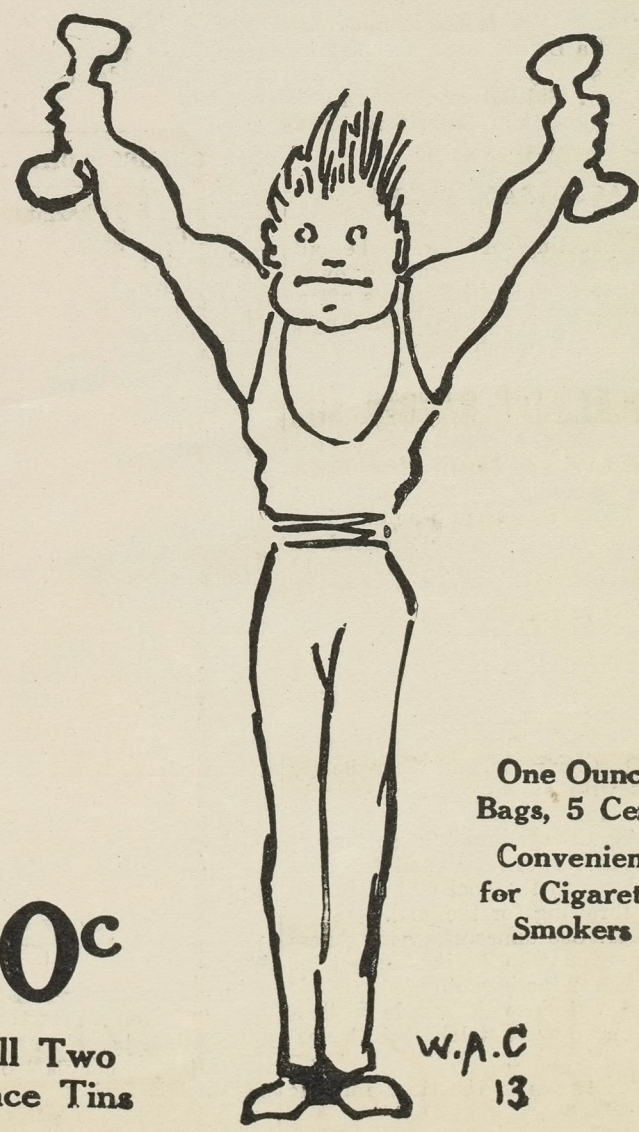

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W.A.C 13

## SOPHS SUCCEED IN HOLDING BANQUET.

(Continued from p. 1)

does things. He admitted he was glad to belong to the class. He added, however, that he thought the grape juice on the program was rather superfluous. McLean was introduced as the "keeper of the harem," and presented a few sidelights on his trip thru France last summer. He tickled the bunch with the distinction between "Ou-la," and "Ou-la-la." Getman, for his agricultural training in youth, was assigned to speak on "Fertilizer," and he presented the subject in a masterly manner. He got lots of applause. "Holy Joe" Whitcombe answered very satisfactorily the question "What's the Matter With Us?" by proclaiming that "We are ALL RIGHT. And the rest of the class agreed with Joe right there. "Hoot Mon" was occasion for a graceful tribulation by Arthur Miller, and he had the fellows with him, tho it is thought he rather confused September mornings with Bobbie Burns.

Higgins came over with a bit of "Human Nature," with special reference to canine varieties, and Budge Peck made some remarks on "Things I Have Known," maintaining that the subject was inadequate. Robson, of "Woosterian" fame, handed a "Few Pearls to the Swine of '17," and in spite of the verbiage managed to make himself heard to the general satisfaction of all. Gee William was summoned to the floor later in the evening, and everything came his way.

Steve Royce pronounced the "Benediction" in his own little way. He tried to get by with the idea that he was a mason, but the fellows wouldn't stand for it. Jack Calder, ex-'15, was also present. The feed broke up at eight o'clock, and the whole bunch trailed over to the Shubert where content reigned supreme. The 11.15 car brought the Sophomores back to the Hill, and then ensued a few efforts to dig Frosh out of their burrows, with a measure of success.

Some banquet!

The "eats" did credit to the committee and a Brodie down the cavernous gullets of ye Sophs. The committee was: Sid Miller, Doc Insley, Jud McLouth, Griff, Mm. Gow, Van Pope, Hud Covert.

## BASKETBALL RULES.

At a meeting of the Basketball managers from the various crowds last Friday in Director Chase's office, it was decided to adopt Spaulding's Collegiate Basketball Rules for use in the remaining games. Heretofore at every game there has been a great amount of fouling, due chiefly to the ignorance of the players as to the rules. In each of the two games last Tuesday night thirty-five fouls were called. So the managers agreed that if four personal fouls were called on any man during the game he should be disqualified by the referee for the remainder of the game. The 'personal fouls' are here given:

A player shall not:

Sec. 4. Hold, block, trip, run into, charge, or push an opponent.

Sec. 5. Use Unnecessary roughness.

Sec. 8. Charge in and make bodily contact with an opponent who is in a scrimmage.

Sec. 20. Charge into or push a player who is between him and the goal or is closer to the goal and is in the act of throwing for the goal.

Sec. 21. Use unnecessary roughness on a player who is in the act of throwing for the basket.

Note. If the goal is made it shall count and a free trial shall be allowed in addition.

Some changes in the rules for this year are as follows:

Center men must face their own basket.

Center men not allowed to catch ball.

Ball out of bounds if man overruns line and fails to withdraw foot immediately.

Player returning ball out of bounds must be given a free throw.

Ball shall be held by the hands only. If any other part of the body is used it is a foul.

## SEVEN GAMES ON 1914 GRIDIRON SCHEDULE

**No Game Week Before Team Meets Union, as Suggested by Coach Samp. Rutgers Dropped.**

The Football schedule for the season of 1914 has been arranged and is as follows:

Sept. 26, St. Stevens at Clinton.
Oct. 3, Syracuse at Syracuse.
Oct. 10. N. Y. U. at Clinton.
Oct. 17, Rochester at Clinton.
Oct. 24, Hobart at Geneva.
Oct. 31, St. Lawrence at Clinton.
Nov. 7, No game.
Nov. 14, Union at Schenectady.

The schedule seems at first sight to be very similar to that played by the 1913 team, but in reality there are several important differences. As in the past season a practice game with St. Stevens will be played on Steuben Field on the second Saturday of the College year. On October 3. the Buff and Blue will play Syracuse at Syracuse under a contract similar to that arranged by Manager Regin, paying the way of all Hamilton supporters into the Syracuse stadium. Then the team returns to Clinton for two weeks, and then after a trip to Geneva, returns to the Campus to meet St. Lawrence in the last game of the season before Union. In this way the Hamilton team will spend the middle part of its season on its own field for the first time in some years.

Next year's schedule. on the advice of Coach Samp, comprises only seven games. Mr. Samp believes that an eight-game schedule is a bit too long for the squad, so it was decided after some thought to leave out the Nov. 7 game. This does not cut the schedule short at either end but puts a break in the sequence of games at a time when graduate coaches will be back and the "Get Union" spirit is at its height, so that there will be no chance of a demoralizing effect upon the team from a break in the series of games. This schedule, while still subject to change. is practically closed.

Offers for games from Cornell, Colgate, and Middlebury could not be accepted.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Tuesday: 4.30, Charlatans; 5.00, Mandolin Club practice.
Wednesday: 2.30, Charlatans; 4.30, Glee Club practice; Interfraternity track meet, Sophomores; 7.30, Senior debate trials.
Thursday: 4.30, Interfraternity track meet, upperclassmen; 7.00, Prayer meeting in Y. M. C. A.; 7.30, Basketball in Gymnasium, Delta U vs. Chi Psi, Sig vs. Theta Delt.
Friday: 3.30, Interfraternity track meet, Freshmen, Div. 1; 4.30, Div. II; 7.30, upperclassmen; 4.30, Glee Club practice; 5.00, Mandolin Club practice; 6.00, College dinner at Commons; 7.30, German Club.
Saturday: 9.00 a. m., December Lit. comes out; 2.30, Charlatans; 8.00, Musical at Psi Upsilon House.
Sunday: 5.00, General meeting in Y. M. C. A.
Monday: 4.30, Glee Club practice.

## MEET STARTS TOMORROW.

**Indoor Intercrowd Events to Continue Thru Week.**

The second Annual Indoor Interfraternity Meet will start tomorrow afternoon and continue thru the week. It is needless to say that every man in College, unless excused for physical incompetence, must compete or lower the average of his crowd. Director Chase has made this concession, however: any man who has planned to leave early for the vacation can have his trials during the early part of the week. Any man who is excused for any reason must see the Director before tomorrow and explain matters to him.

The standards in the rope climb and half-mile which were not decided last week have been fixed. In the former the standard will be 23 ft. in 10 sec., and in the latter, 2 min. 30 sec.

The meet will start tomorrow at 3.30 p. m., with the Class of 1916. The next day '14 and '15 will make their trials at 3.30 and 7.30 p. m. Friday afternoon will be given over to the Freshmen, the trials commencing at 3.30. Saturday from 1.30 to 4 o'clock will be occupied with those men who for various reasons were unable to meet their regular appointments.

Floyd Risley will be up here as much as his business will permit. The only time that he is positive of now is Friday afternoon when the Freshmen will be at work. Manager Jessup will post the officials for the various days today on the bulletin boards in the Chapel and in the Gym.

## THREE GAMES PLAYED.

On Tuesday evening the Dekes defeated the Psi U team, and the Alpha Delts carried off a victory from the Sigs. The Dekes had the upper hand of their opponents from the start, due largely to the work of Royce and McLouth. The game was a rough one, seventeen fouls being called on the Dekes and eighteen on the Psi U's. The Psi U's were handicapped by not having any accurate shooters. The final score was 20 to 10.

The Alpha Delts defeated the Sigs. by a score of 22 to 10. Most of the scoring was done on fouls, the Sigs. not making a single basket in play. The Alpha Delt team showed a marked improvement since their previous game. They showed much better team play, and the work of Covert and Otto in particular had improved.

The Chi Psi-E. L. S. contest was played off Thursday night, and resulted in a hard-earned victory for the latter. The Chi Psis led at the end of the first half, 4 to 3, but in the second half, after Miller had been put in for Insley. the Emersonians found themselves and managed to pull out the game with a score of 10 to 7. The Chi Psis are another team who are doing better work than in their first games. They lost many chances to score thru not having a reliable foul shooter.

## COMMONS SCRAP BOOK.

G. Tunbridge has finally decided to culminate his literary career by compiling an epic poem. He has already begun this stupendous piece of work, which is dedicated to John Talbot, and entitled "Stewdjents that have known me." The ms. is now being kept in the private vaults of Commons Hall, but it is hoped that on the completion of the new library it may be placed within reach of the general public. Artistic and literary contributions are solicited.

## PROPOSED SCHEDULE BRINGS INNOVATION

**Triangular Meet Opens Season and Dual Meet with N. Y. U. is Planned. Gives Team Much Opportunity.**

The track schedule for the coming season has been completed. Manager Dieterlen plans to submit the following list of meets for the approval of the Executive Council next Friday.

May 2 (Saturday), Triangular meet with St. Lawrence and Rochester at Clinton.
May 9 (Saturday), N. Y. U. at Clinton.
May 14 (Thursday), Interclass handicap meet.
May 16 (Saturday). Interscholastic.
May 23 (Saturday), Union at Schenectady.
May 30 (Saturday, Decoration Day), N. Y. S. I. A. U. meet at Hamilton.

Coach Risley has strongly advised against indoor track work and for that reason Captain Lee will make no attempt to organize an indoor team. On account of the poor track in the Gym, Coach Risley considers that extensive indoor running is worse than none for outdoor men and has a detrimental effect on their later work. However, for the jumpers, vaulters and weight men he recommends light indoor work in their respective events. Besides this, the winter activities of basketball, debating, Charlatans and the Musical Clubs fill up quite completely the days between now and Easter time. For these reasons indoor track will be abolished this winter.

The tentative schedule for the coming season contains four instead of the usual three outside meets This it is true will require special permission of the Faculty, but the management expects that the concession will be granted on the following grounds. First, indoor track has been abolished and in consequence of this the track squad. even with their extra meet, will spend far less time on their events than has been the custom in past years. Also it is true that from a financial point of view the cost of the extra meet will balance with the previous cost of the indoor track season. Then too the schedule has been so arranged that most of the meets are at home. The trip to Schenectady will require but Saturday morning excuses, and that to Hamilton none at all, as it is to be held Decoration Day.

The schedule opens with an innovation, a triangular meet with St. Lawrence and Rochester. This will offer an opportunity for revenging both football defeats at once. Following the triangular meet is the dual meet on Steuben Field with New York University, which seems to have become a fixture on the football schedule. On May 23 occurs the annual dual meet with Union, lost by such a small margin last year. On Union's new track, which is reputed to be one of the best in the state, there will be an excellent chance to establish new records, something which in recent years has been rarely possible on the Hamilton cinder path. The New York State Intercollegiates will probably be held for the third successive time at Colgate on Decoration Day. During the whole season Hamilton will compete with five different colleges. exclusive of any others who may accept the invitation of the N. Y. S. I. A. U.

—The Political Science Seminar met Wednesday evening at the home of Prof. Davenport for the discussion of the Latin-American situation.

—Prof. Hastings is again on the committee that is to make out the Latin Regents' Examinations.